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A HOMOGENEOUS PEOPLE.

THE Mexican affair is giving us another demonstration, of the homo and if you listen to any such inducegeneousness of the American people. Though we were in the midst ments or representations, not only are of a concerted movement to discredit the administration through an you guilty of contempt of court, but attack on its foreign policy, with the first indisputable sign ten days ago that you also deserve the contempt of every the government would be compelled to exert the National force against a honest and honorable man. foreign potentate, all signs of party division disappeared, except, of course. The stream of justice is not to be for a few screetching jingoists and still fewer Wilson-Bryan haters. Like as polluted anywhere in its course; least was the case when a hostile people destroyed an American battleship in of all is it to be polluted at its fountain Havana harbor sixteen years ago, there instantly was but one people from head-the grand jury. Our only safethe Atlantic to the Pacific. No longer were there partisans struggling for ty as a society depends upon the adposition or advantage. All, with the exceptions noted, were Americans ready ministration of justice among ourto defend the National honor by supporting the administration in whatever selves. Justice for all—there is not course it might determine to follow.

Senator Lodge, the senior Republican member of the powerful Senate for the poor-one for the prosperous foreign relations committee said:

"But that salute is a government action. All party lines disappear in If the evidence submitted to you conthe demand for amends for such an insult, and we all stand behind the Presi- vinces you that a crime has been com-

And old "Uncle Joe" Cannon, so long the dictator in the House of Repre- ground to believe a certain person sentatives, who was dethroned by the movement that swept Wilson and committed that crime, you should insentatives, who was determed by the movement that swept wison and let the matter Bryan into place that made them the spokesmen of the American people in dict that person and let the matter life, giving a chapter to each one. Louis (card), Paulina Loumala card), affairs among Nations and guardians of our National authority, who landed be tried by a petit jury. All matters affairs among Nations and guardians of our National addition, and been struck, said: in extenuation, all pleas for sympathy, in New York last week just before the first blow, had been struck, said: in extenuation, all pleas for sympathy, ling: The Thlinget Language; The ner, Al. Lodell, Ira E. Lynn Lars Lille The President is entirely competent to act. Congress is entirely com- all consideration for his family, all Family; Personal Appearance; Indus- bo (3 cards), Wm. Meklernen, Thomas

petent to act. Whether his course has been a failure or not, whether his resentment against other persons present decision is wise or not, I believe that Congress should support him. are matters with which you have noth-And whether his decision is wise or not, I hold that the country should suping to do. If a man is charged with port him and will support him."

Of the men now living who have been Secretary of State within the indict him, and that man has to stand indict him, and that man has to stand This wealth of facts, so clearly and (card), Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vaehon, of the men now living who have been secretary of State walling and that man has to state the last 20 years, Richard Olney, Robert Bacon, Elihu Root and William J. Bryan trial and make his defense—and yet trial and make his defense—and yet trial and make his defense—and yet the may have been in dire need when in favor of free tolls. Judge William R. Day, of the Supreme Court, has not the money—he may have had he took the money—he may have had he he had he he he may have had he he took the money—he he may have had he he he may have had he he he may have he he may h in favor of free tolls. Judge William R. Day, of the Supreme Court, and the took the money in the court of the court of the took the money in the court of the court of

#### TAFT'S WAR PICTURE.

HAT was a graphic picture of war and its disasterous consequences that former President Taft gave the blood-demanding students of Yale the case of a man with troops of other day. He said: "General Sherman, who knew most about it, friends, with influence and power, you habitants of North America. said: 'War is hell.' Following in the wake of war comes a decadence in gov- should look at his case in the very ernment, corruption and the tremendous burden of pensions. We have had same light as you use when you look our experience in the Civil war and the Spanish war. A war with Mexico into the case of the \$10 thief. will be no trail of glory-it will be a trail of woe. Not one of you, when you You are only the accusing body. Aflooked back at it after it was over, would welcome it. I hope you would greet ter an accusation is made the accused ily. The type is large, and the pic it with a stern determination to meet your responsibility. Gentlemen, I hope is to have a fair trial.

True, every word of it. Particularly, startingly, and terribly true the it is founded on law; it is the boast decadence in government, corruption and tremendous burden of pensions" of our law that for justice all places One year after completing his theothat follow in its wake. He could have added, also, that it would take a are a temple and all seasons are sumgeneration to recover from the distorted viewpoint toward government and mer, and it is the boast of justice that generation to recover from the distorted viewpoint toward government and all men—the highest as well as the life in general that would result from the false standards that war always all men—the highest as well as the twenty years among the people of connection. Phone Douglas 54. 4-15-tf

All praise to Wilson and Bryan for doing all within their power to avoid

Former Secretary of State Richard Olney, who wrote a strong letter in tice—that is prostitution of the laws Tuckerton will give Mr. Jones' book favor of the repeal of the free tolls law and supporting the position of Presi- of your country. \* \* \* dent Wilson, is he who sat at the right hand of President Cleveland during It is discrimination like that which serves. It is published by Fleming H. with full flush front and all fittings. the controversy with Great Britain over Venezuela and who is generally scatters abroad the seeds of discongiven much of the credit for formulating the administration policy in that tent and anarchy. Every such dismatter. Surely, he is not afraid of Great Britain!

#### THE FREE TOLLS HEARING

T WAS a sad day for the Hearsts and the McLeans and those who con-cumstances. We know-you and I spired with them for one cause or another to discredit the administra- know that the law does no such thing spired with them for one cause or another to discredit the administra-know that the law does no such thing of Seattle, has heeded the call of the when, concluding from noise the conspirators were making that —it is only faithless administrators of North and take the kinks out of your liver. they had the country stampeded, Senator O'Gorman and other opponents of the administration plan, asked for a 15-days hearing on the bill before the every such discrimination puts a daginteroceanic canals committee of the Senate. The leavest the hearing on the bill before the every such discrimination puts a daginteroceanic canals committee of the Senate. The longer the hearing pro- ger in the hands of the enemies of gressed the stronger the administration became. The free ships plan reaching your civilization, of your country, and a "print shop" and the Empire is to ed its zenith, so far as public opinion is concerned, the day it was advocated of your government—and lights the in the House by Champ Clark, and it lost then and there by 86 majority. | torch that may blaze the way to

There are, of course, many who favor free tolls from conviction, just as bloody revolution. \* \* \* there are many who favor ship subsidies and high tariffs. They, however, In every case there is but one quesare content to state their positions frankly and fairly, as Taft and Under-tion before you-and that is: "Is it wood declared their adherence to the policy of ship subsidies, admitting good probable from the evidence before us faith as they claimed and demonstrated it. But the conspirators are they that the accused has committed a who made the noise, and who see the shricking rockets they sent up return-crime?" If so, it is your duty to ining as charred and broken sticks.

Women before marriage have their fathers' names; when they are married they have their husbands' names; they never have a name of their own to keep and pass down to their children .- Char lotte Perkins Gilman

At that they have one one the men, who are born with their fathers' names and must keep them. No woman is compelled to marry A. Mutt.

### IN THE INTEREST OF STATE RIGHTS.

HE action of the Western Governor's Conference at Denver in declar- evidence before us show?" ing in favor of State control of the natural resources of the West was in the interest of better government. The Governors declared "those who REVIEW OF REV. L. F. control the soil control the Nation." True; and also true is the analogious proposition that those who control the soil control the State. Therefore, the State, as is the case with most of the Western States now, the soil of which is owned by the Nation, will be controlled by the Nation. And ka," the book written by Rev. Livingsthis gives the people of the West bureaucratic, non-resident government ton F. Jones, for twenty years a resirather than self-government.

The Western Governors are moving "directly in the interest of self- tive race of Southeastern Alaska, has government in the West when they ask for the control of the natural resources within the boundaries of their States. They are asking for a recognicised generally throughout the countion of State rights that are logical and in the interest of the good of all try. The following criticism is taken They recognize, however, that the retention of the rights of the States in- from the Tuckerton (N. J.) Record, volves the performance of the duties of the States, so they suggest that, where Mr. Jones was born and lived as a condition precedent to the abandoning of the control over the natural before coming to Juneau more than resources by the Federal government, that the States prepare for the same a score of years ago: administration of those resources and their protection from monopoly.

That the ships of the navy were ready for immediate duty on a few Study of the Thlingets of Alaska, by hours' notice speaks well for that branch of the service. A navy that can Livingston F. Jones, is of special inalways move quickly in any emergency is the only navy worth having

Proposing to establish Nation-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic, Representative Hobson opens the proceedings with the remark: "We do not is worthy of studious consideration. intend to argue the merits of this question." That is usually the attitude of people who undertake to regulate the conduct of other fellows.

If Gen Coxey wants employment for his "army," he might start at the head of it for the Mexican border.

The more we traffic with the Mexicans the more convinced we all be- another planet. come that we do not want to annex that country. Just think of having 13,-000,000 to 15,000,000 Mexicans as citizens of the United States!

May Get College Presidency.

Mexican Money Cheap. WASHINGTON, Pa., April 30,-Ex- NEW YORK, April 30,-Mexican ex-President Theodore Roosevelt will re- change has advanced to 380, up 30 found a comfortable place in the sysreive an offer of the presidency of the points from the last previous quota-tem. Washington and Jefferson college of tion. This makes the Mexican dollar worth only 26 cents. this place.

# GRAND JURY LOBBY

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to them is also contempt of court Any attempt to hamper the investigation of alleged offenses by a grand jury is a contempt of court that will be severely dealt with. It is your duty 1.00 rected, to inform the court, that the offender be dealt with as by law provided. If you fail of that duty, you are yourself guilty of contempt of court,

one law for the rich and another one and another for the needy.

mitted and that there is reasonable before you for him, he has no agents

and friends to manufacture sentiment and exert influence. \* \* \*

It is the boast of our civilzation that

lowest-are amenable to its sanctions. That is not justice which accords to to secure his information firsthanded. one man a consideration greater than

crimination speaks with a thousand tongues and adds volume to the cry that the law bears down upon the poor and unfortunate, while it winks at the transgressions of those in affluent cir-

dict him, whether he be high or low,rich or poor,-white or black-not yours to try the offender-not yours to conjure fanciful doubts, or make hair line distinctions, or draw back in hes itation because the person might possibly be innocent. This only is yours -to say, as good citizens, as men who know the right, and knowing, dare manitain, as grand jurors of a commonwealth which you yourselves are making on your oaths, "what does the

### JONES' THLINGET BOOK

"A Study of the Thlingets of Alasdent of Juneau, and treating of the na-

"Among the important publications of the year, a volume entitled: 'A terest to the people of Tuckerton and vicinity, because of the many friends the author has here. The book itself It is a fairly exhaustive description of a somewhat unknown but very interesting people, the Thlingets of Alaska. Although, living in territory that has been part of the United States since March, 1867, some of their customs suggest that they might be living on

"Totemism is the foundation of their social structure. Marriage and jurisprudence depend upon it entirely. It is interesting to note that Darwinism, long before Darwin's time, has

"The discussion of the origin of the Thlingets suggests an interesting



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Some of the subjects are the follow- O. L arson, Lee Landback, Albert Locktries; Food; Disposition of the Dead; Menzies Hawley Millbourn (card and

stealing \$10, you hear the evidence scholastic speculations, but every Poropat, Joe Raby, Robert Reed, John against him, and, if that evidence chapter is crowded with concrete de- Ruzich, John Sckayen Frank Short,

"Even at this early date, the book is recognized as having attained a standard and authoritative place in Pacific And so, if there comes before you Coast Ethnology. It is a valuable contribution to the study of the in- ply Labor Department, Alaska-Gastin-

> "The Table of Contents is carefully prepared and exhaustive. The Alto any passage in the book quite read- 1, Hogan's Flats, phone 209. 11-11-tf tures are excellent.

"The author, Livingston F. Jones, was born in Tuckerton, New Jersey. 3-18-tf. whom he writes, he was in a position

"Although a prophet may be apprethat which is bestowed upon another clated anywhere but in his home in like circumstances; that is not justown, it is hoped that the people of

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